get into and easy to do up, and most important of all, when the good man

For my little daughter I am making

middy suits of beach cloth in the dif-ferent shades. It will be warm and she

can slide down hill or down the bulkhead doors, and I need not fret about her clothes being torn or solled beyond re-

No one likes fine dresses for them

Doubtful if you hear from me again

SUNDAY SUBJECTS

At Gardner Lake Methodist Episcopa

At Park Congregational church, 10.30

At Christ Episcopal church, Holy con

At the Church of the Good Shepherd

(Universalist), Morning service 10.30 o'clock, Preaching by Rev. Joseph F. Cobb. Sunday school at noon, Y. P. C.

ernoon and at 7 o'clock in the evening.

be a sermon of prayer at 6 g. m., conducted by the N. A. A. C. P. Crusaders.

Preaching service at 10.45. Sunday

report at the close of the evening ser-

At the A. M. E. Zion church there will

Union 6.30 p. m.

to the age of twenty.

church. Preaching service at 2.30 p. m.

SOCIAL CORNER POETRY.

May labor make me glad! May I have eyes to see Beauty in this plain room, Where I am called to be;
The scent of clean blue smoke,
The old pams polished bright.
The kettle's chucking joke.
The red flames' lovely light.
May I have wit to take
The joy that yound we lies. The joy that round me lies, whether I brew or bake, May labor make me wise.

My labor leaves me sweet L en twilight folds the earth, May I have grace to smile count the day's good worth welcome tranquilly The night's old gift of rest, And gather strength to face Temorrow's busy strife. Here in this humble place. May labor bless my life!

-Nancy Byrd Turner.

ENOUGH FOR ALL. chimney pot and a cedar top, "Tis enough to make me a song, With a sky so blue, and a bird or two, help to swing it along.

I live in a rickey rookery roof. In the oldest part of the town; That there's beauty for all, there is am-ple proof In the pet with its rich red brown And the cedar top which Dame Fashion

When she moved to a likelier shrine. Should my weekly wage to a salary be And I, too, for a shrine be bound,

should go with regret from my rookery In the oldest part of the town. Through my rickety window the cedar top soothed my soul to calm night and by day it has lavished

.It's subtle mysterious charm. Sent in by Nabs.

but do my work from day to day In field or forest, at the desk or loom, In roaring market place or tranquil Let me but find it in my heart to say,

nen vagrant wishes becken me astray, This is my work; my blessing, not work can best be done in the right

The shall I see it not too great nor small To suit my spirit and to prove my

powers; Then shall I cheerful greet the labor-And cheerful turn, when the long shadows

At eventide, to play and love and rest use I know for me my work is best.

—Henry van Dyke. Sent in by PRIMROSE.

SOCIAL CORNER EVENTS.

Nov. 8.—Club No. 1 meets in Franklin hall, Willimantic.

NOW TO PREVENT STOVE FROM BUSTING.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Friends Carmer letters but have not written many times myself, because I thought others could write much more interesting letters than I could, so I would rather let them have the space. But when I saw the query from Diana about a rusty trow. I thought that was something I could answer from experience, so would remove. The wood heater which I am ling numpkin for pies, do so now. It quickly cooks the heat and leaves it perfectly dry, smooth and easy to mash. It is my method of caring for it:

Dear Editor and Corner Sisters: Saw report at the close of the evening service, a bus the other day. Just as he almost caught up with it he tripped and fell find length in the street, and the joke of it was, it wasn't the bus he wanted at 10.30 a. m. also service in Italian at squares. If you have never tried steaming numpkin for pies, do so now. It quickly cooks the heat and leaves it perfectly dry, smooth and easy to mash. It is my method of caring for it:

Dear Editor and Corner Sisters: Saw incledy dressed young man running for a bus the other day. Just as he almost caught up with it he tripped and fell find length in the street, and the joke of it was, it wasn't the bus he wanted at the saw it wasn't the bus he wanted at the age of being allowed to go to subject is Religion and Politics. Willett of which show hardly any signs of rust.

This is my method of caring for it: I enjoy very much reading the Social Carner letters but have not written many times myself, because I thought as it cools and forms a coating. The pipe is treated in the same way and not like. After cooking, pumpkin pleas in a coating the pumpkin flavor, which many persons do not like. After cooking, pumpkin pleas may be kept in a cool place for some time, to await, as a New England authority once explained. "the arrival of the minister or other distinguished company."

Baked Pumpkin: To serve pumpkin the paper or emery cloth may be necessary to help remove it. It is much maker to prevent than to remove it, besides the scars will be left anyway if the scars will be scars will be scars at the company to company the scars will be

I enjoy reading Diana's letters as well as many others of the sisters.

Will now close with best wishes to all the Cornelites and editor. R. L.

STEAMED GINGER PUDDING. Dear Editor of the Social Corner: and planned to attend the first meeting at Franklin hall, but duty called me stherwise. I have had a good many good times there and hope to be with you at the next mosting. I enjoy the latters of the sisters telling of their long trips to far and near. It is interesting le learn of the new places. I have had the pleasure of making a good many trips to places I have never been before, but the days are slowly coming when it won't be so we can take the long trips. I do love the summer days of sunshine and beauty all around.

Am sending in a recipe of mine which

Am sinding in a recipe of mine which rou may like.

Steamed Ginger Pudding: Cream onethird cup butter, add gradually onehalf cup sugar and one egg well beatin. Mix and sift two and one-fourth
rups flour, three and one-half teaspoons
if baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon
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if baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon
if half, and two teaspoons of ginger. Mix
with one cup of milk to the first mixture.

Furn into buttered mould, cover, and
team two hours. Serve with sauce.

L. H. K.

is no garden, and she cannot obtain grass. back, turn and repeat from the beginDo not forget that pussy wants water as ning. Eighteen sections to a face cloth middy suite of a middy suite of the middy near her dish.

Long-haired cats find great difficulty in keeping themselves clean, particularly when changing coats, and are liable to contract a disease known as "hair-halls" if they swallow any of the hair. Every eat, as a matter of fact, requires daily cushing. It keeps the coat smooth and thy. If a small quantity of sulphur cowder be rubbed into the coat occasionally, it will help to keep the coat in good condition, and also prevent pussy from getting mange or skin diseases.
PUSSY WILLOW.

CRAZY QUILTS AND MEMORY CANES Dear Editor and Sisters: The Centennial quilt of last week by Silver Locks brought to me pleasant memories of my childhood days. I was taught to do patchwork as soon as I was old enough to use a needle, and think it must have been about 1876 that I pieced a tumbler pedquilt, no two pieces alike. I well remember a few years later when the pas-tor of our church married and the ladies of the Sewing society pieced an album bedquilt for his bride. Each lady pleced block, any color she chose, and wrote her name on a white strip in the center. Most readers of The Corner remember the crazy quilts. I pieced one about 30 years ago that had many old fashfoned pieces of silk and ribbon in it. That is not in existence now but I have a crazy one that was pieced and given to me by

an aunt when she was in the 80s.

I wonder if any of the sisters had a memory cane? The idea was to ask one's friends for pieces of ribbon, each e-eighths of a yard in length and a certain width. Tie them on a cane and the greater the variety of colors, the more attractive the cane when filled. I hought myself more fortunate than the other girls in having for my cane one that was my grandfather's, with his initials on a silver top.

> PRIMROSE SOME RECIPES

Dear Sisters and Friends: Many I know are fond of stuffed peppers. I have recently learned a new way which others to try.

Stuffed Penners: Remove the seeds from six large green or red peppers. Cook three-fourths of a cup of taploca in water until clear, add one chopped onion, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, two tablespoons of tomato catsup, one beaten egg and one tablespoon of butter. Fill the mixture into the pepper shells and cover the tops with bread crumbs. Dot with butter and bake until brown,

Orange and Date Salad: Separate one and when dried in the oven cool. Stone dates and cut in halves lengthwise. Halve four large oranges and cut out the tions of pulo. Arrange some crisp ttuce leaves on a platter, pile the anges in the center and surround with the dates. Serve with French dressing. Oyster Fritters: Chop one pint of cys-ers. Take one pint of milk, a little sait

and pepper, one small tenspoon of baking nowder and flour enough to make a thin batter. Stir in the oysters drop them from a spoon in hot lard or butter and fry a delicate brown.

MARING PUMPETS PIES.

Dear Sisters: We have oree more reached the delightful season of pumpkin promises to be a good one. Happily they friends, do not have to be used up at once but can be kept for several months. A pumpkin intended for pies should no be too large, for the fiber is not always fine in the largest ones. First cut the

Circular Face Cloth with Border: bound all raw edges with black tape. Set up 38 stitches. Knit 6, thread over needle, knit two together, then knit plain, leaving two stitches on the first needle. Turn and knit back to within three stitches of the stitche

Dear Cornectice: From what they have written, I know that a number of sisters are levers of cats, and it always seems straigle to encounter a person who does not the than, although I have seen those who were actually arraid of them.

Cats are much company, even if they are neglected instead of getting as much looking after as other domestic animals. Too often poor pussy is left to forage for its own feed, and often shelter! If seed, and often shelter! If seed, and often shelter! If seed over, knit two together, thread over, knit five thread over, knit two together—and so

pare past until you have made 12 division

then draw up center with cotton so than a dollar. I have something easy to

Another Circular Face Cloth: Cast on 30 stitches, or any number divisible takes out the car to run a few miles of by three. Knit across plain. Turn, slip an errand and calls, "Want a ride?" first stitch (always at this end of the am ready to go. needle, not at others.) Knit 28, leaving Silk poplin is what I use for my best six stitches. Turn and knit, leaving knockabout summer dresses, and serge six stitches. Knit back plain. Continue for winter. Until my children get grown in this way till you have used/up beyond the "Take me, mamma," stage, I stitches, then knit across plain, kait shall be more at case in something that

Best wishes.

AGAINST THE RAINY DAY. Dear Corner Friends: It is often that pair, we hear others admiring the happy-golucky person, those who are care free selves and children better than I do but and make no preparations till necessity when it is a question of temper and nagand make no preparations till necessity when it is a question of temper and nag-arises. Yet there is such a thing as be-

ing too happy go lucky.

A Mexican peon and his family, so the story runs, huddled in their shack How do you say so much in so few during a storm when the rain was words? Like The Little Spinster's writ-

pouring through many leaks in the inge, too. "Why don't you mend your roof?" the till after Christmas, but DON'T WORRY. peon was asked.
"Can't; it's raining too hard," was

"But why didn't you mend it before the rainy season? "Didn't leak when it wasn't raining," he replied. Maybe it would be a good plan for us

Maybe it would be a good plan for us to examine our roofs! It might be that by communion. Sunday school 12 m. we'd find many potential leaks! It's surely comfortable, for a time, to live in the present and to forget all else. But the trouble is it doesn't stay comfortable, for a time, to live in the present and to forget all else. But the trouble is it doesn't stay comfortable, for a time, to live in the present and sermon at 1.30 a. m. Church school at noon, and evening prayer and sermon at 7.30. future. Others of us are ever on the At the Heliness Mission, 230 Main watch-out for troubles that never arstreet, praise and prayer service at 10
rive. But these are no more foolish a. m. Bible class and Sunday school at than those of us who refuse to think of 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 and 7.30 p. m. tomorrow at all and go blithely on in

At Christ Episcopal church, Holy com-

fool's paradise. a fool's paradise.

For tomorrow has a way of succeeding today whether or not we will, And Relief.) Church school 12 m. Evening tomorrow must be reckoned with when tomorrow must be reckned with the reckned in turn it becomes today. Our todays are apt to determine our tomorrows, but they don't always. Life has so many surprises for us. If we're not prepared the worse luck.

It's hard in the sunshiny days to remeding at 6.30.

At the Congregational church, Norwich Town, worship 10.36 a. m.; sermon will be followed by communion service. Sunday school at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6.30.

member that rain is bound to come. The modern way is to chance the shower maybe some one else can lend us an umbrella. But we're not always lucky find an overstocked friend at the right minute. It's much better to have our own umbrella in reserve

Yours for the Corner.

and good pork cake.

Pork Cake: Two cups of finely chopdialogue, Starting Right. ped clear fat pork, one and one-half cups boiling water, one cup seeded raisins, one cup currants, one-half pound citron, two cups sugar, one cup molasses, six cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one tablespoon cinnamon, one tablespoon cloves. Pour boiling water blespoon cloves. Pour boiling water At the United Congregational church, over the pork and let it stand until Alexander H. Abbott, minister. Morncool. Then add sugar, molasses and ing worship at 10.30. Mr. Abbott will fruit. Mix flour with soda and spices and beat thoroughly into the other mixture. Bake two hours slowly. This recipe makes three medium sized loaves.

It keeps indefinitely if the pork is

Sood.

Nut Bread: Four ours flowr one can

Nut Bread: Four cups flour, one cup morning worship with holy communion. sugar, three teaspoons baking powder, three tablespoons melted butter, one League. 7.30 evening service. Trinity and one-half cups milk, one teaspoon guartette will sing. Sermon, Studies in salk one heaping cup ground nut meats. sally one heaping cup grount nut meats.

Mix dry ingredients thoroughly, beat liquid mixture well, and add the dry mrs. Isabel C. Bradley, of Boston, noted ballot medium, will give ballot readings and clairvoyant descriptions presented by the master. Bev. and then bake in a moderate oven forand then bake in a moderate oven for-ty-five, minutes. This makes two Albert P. Blinn, at 2 o'clock in the aft

eached the delightful season of pumpkin With best wishes to Scottie, Calla Lily, the and judging from what I've seen it Roxanna, Liberty Bell and all Corner

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MAKING DRESSES This is my method of caring for it:

When taken down in the spring to be ont away for the summer I rub it all loss mough lard to cover every spot with a thin coating which hardens of course as it cools and forms a coating. The

eyes to the fore, marched on. Alas, "Pride goth before a fall!" There nevMashed Pampkin as a Vegetable: After washing the outside of the pumpkin, set it in a pan in the oven and bake it for an hour or donger, according to its size. When done, cut a hole in the stem end and remove the seeds. Je rind will then peel off easily. It is richer and the flavor is better than that of stewed pumpkin. Serve with plenty of butter, and season with salt and pepper.

It is some time since I have written, but before I lose my membership in The Corner, or another seeks my penname, I want to make my contribution. Kindest regards to all.

CIRCULAR FACE CLOTHS.

Dear Corner Sisters: How are the needleworkers these delightful autumn days? From this neck of the woods it looks like a busy season, but where are the sisters who are so clever with the sisters was a truer saying. I stepped on a small stone, turned my ankle and land-ed in the only muddy place in the road and remove a some size. The with all the other during the peel off castly. It is richer and the flavor is better than that of stewed pumpkin. Serve with plenty of butter, and season with salt and pepper.

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CENTURY PLANT.

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days? From this neck of the woods it looks like a busy season, but where are the sisters who are so clever with the needle and crochethook? I've looked in vain for some new suggestions lately.

Circular face cloths are easy to make and they are nice for presents. I am the elbow. I cut a slit of about four sending directions for making two thinds.

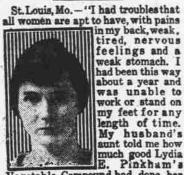
Circular Face Cloth with Bowder: leaving please about six inches long to

three stitches of the end, thread over, even more simple. Just folded my cloth knit two together, thread over, knit the right length from shoulder to hem,



WORKING GIRLS LOOK HERE

Read what Mrs. Lucas Writes Concerning Her Troubles, which May be Just Like Yours



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You who work must keep yourself strong and well. You can't work if you are suffering from such troubles. Mrs. Lucas couldn't. She tried our Vegetable Compound and her letter tells you what it did for her. Give

marriage Monday. In the evening a large group of friends from this village, Willimantic and Spring Hill made thom an unannounced visit, bringing cake and sandwiches which were served with coffee. A most pleasant evening was in congratulations and with sic and games,

At Christian Science Reading Room, 215 Thayer building, Sunday service 10.45 a. m. Subject, Adam and Fallen Man. Sunday School at 11.45 open for pupils up Room, sic and games, Echo grange will hold its annual elec-tion of officers Tuesday evening. A full attendance is desired. E. W. Brooks has sold his residence o E. P. Stebbins of Colchester, who Stebbins of Colchester, who here, Mr. Brooks is to live

At the First Bantlet church Bay E Dear Social Corner Sisters: Try this cake for Thanksgiving. It is a cheap and good pork cake.

At the First Baptist caures, flev, E. will move here, with the family, lect, Money Spending. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30, leader, pairing the street Fannie Pineault. Evening service at 7.30. Mansfield Exchan The excellent work being done in repairing the street running east from the Mansfield Exchange is greatly appre

G J. Kirby has returned from a six weeks' absence, during which he speut nuch time in Texas.

Mrs. O. A. Perry spent several days this week in New York city. C. E. Franklin left Monday business trip to Boston and ter.

Among guests in town this week have been Miss Ruth Humphrey of Newport. Vt., and Hartford, Conn., at the home of her uncle, A. W. Buchanan, Miss May Daxison of Willimantle at H. T. Clark's, Mr. and Mrs. Norton of Guilford who visited Mrs. Norton's mother, Mrs. Anna Clark at C. H. Learned's, Rev. F. B. Nye at the parsonage, Mr. Barnes of Willimantic at C. L. Hobby's and Mrz. R. B. Kimpton of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Murray, Mrs. C. Murray and Miss Gladys Murray of Amherst at the home of Dr. E. H. Marsh. Mrs. Magerson, who for the past six weeks has been with friends in Hockanum, returned Wednesday to her home

at the parsonage,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hausmann are spending the winter with their son-in iaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Alan Eaton of Brown University i Preaching service at 10.45. Sunday school at 12.30. Holy communion at 7.45 p. m. The campaigners will make their spending the week-end at the home of his parents. Today (Saturday) he with his brother sames are attending the

Yale-Brown game in New Haven.
The Christian Endeavor Society is
arranging for a backwards social to be held in the church parlors next week when all things are to be done back-ward. All persons falling to appear "dressed backward" will be fined. Mrs. Phebe Hanks is spending a few days in Willimantic, the guest of Mrs.

EAST KILLINGLY

A. H. Sayles has been suffering with church Sunday, Rev. H. W. Tillinghast neuralgia in his neck and has gone to will deliver the second sermon of the the home of his daughter, Mrs. Billy series, A Living Faith. The theme will be Is the Bible Divinely Inspired or Is me will Yare, in Pascoag, R. I., to recuperate.

be is the Bible Divinely Inspired or is be is the Bible Divinely Inspired or is be is the Bible Divinely Inspired or is dence, R. I.

Sacred Books? At Spring Hill the subscience will be is Man a Creation of God pleet will be is Man a Creation of God pleet will be is Man a Creation of God also the birthday of their little daughter and the birthday of their little daughter belows a least of the birthday of their little daughter belows a least of the birthday of their little daughter belows a least of the birthday of their little daughter belows a least of the birthday of their little daughter below. or a Descendant of the churches is Better ter Hallowe'en evening.

Thinking, Mrs. H. W. Tillinghast will the Sunshine class.

Mrs. Emma Rioh is at her home again mending a few weeks with relatives

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